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News

Students Are All Riled Up

by Rae-Shan Barclift and
Jason Li

"UB has a crisis. Its members have panicked and abandoned ship," stated Scott Miller, President of the school's Student Congress on Tuesday, October 9, at a rally to oppose an affiliation with the Unification Church.

Along with Miller was Stephanie Koprowski, elected Vice President of Student Congress. She expressed the lack of communication at UB and stressed the need to fix that "I care about UB," stated Koprowski, "We students have to speak out, because our opinion does count and will make a difference."

The rally was comprised of angry and frustrated students, concerned for both their future and that of the university. Also in attendance were members of the press, who were eager to inform others about the present situation of the university, and some interested faculty members.

Miller was cheered and given

applause when he stated, "I oppose the PWPA coming on campus." It was obvious that these feelings were not only feelings shared by the President of Student Congress, but the faculty and students as well. Miller went on to say that the PWPA is a front organization for Rev. Moon and that Moon is associated with diet con-

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— Scott Miller
Student Congress President

trol and love bombing.

During the press conference, Miller announced a petition opposing a joint affiliation between UB and the Professors World Peace Academy. This too brought even more applause from students.

"The administration has not made an effort to end the proposal.

The ball is in their court. They can play it wherever they choose, but will never get away with it," stated Miller.

This petition urging the administration to reconsider the proposal has already collected 591 names of members of the university that are not in favor of an affiliation. Miller has said he will take legal action if needed to prevent the affiliation from taking place.

Also in support of the students were the Alumni Association. Kenneth Graham, President of the Alumni Association, told students, "We are here to support you tonight...if discussions with Moon continue, it is a death warrant for the university."

After the rally, many students left with a mixed reaction. Ganapathy V., a foreign graduate student, said, "Scott was negative, when he should have been positive...he should have had a solution." Sophomore, Jeff Erdmann said, "Not too much was answered. All we got was what we knew all



Student Congress President, Scott Miller

along." However, Scott Rice, UB spokesman, said, "Admirable that the students are concerned, as well they should be with a matter of this magnitude."

The by-laws of the PWPA were supposed to have been presented

to the Student Congress by the university to supply more information for students during this press conference. However, these by-laws were not presented to the Congress due to misplacement on the part of the university.

The Eulogy of Bridgeport Continues

by Joe Rand

Since the *Scribe* exposé, "Death of an American City," many people have been interested in putting in some of their own opinion about the city of Bridgeport. Some were horrified by some of the facts given in the article while others were astonished to find out that Bridgeport is such an historic city.

Many cities like Bridgeport are going through what is called "truant times," but the fact remains that its deprivation is affecting both us as a university and the tourist or history seekers that inhabit this part of the state yearly. Also, the industrial part of the state leaves alot to be desired, and the businesses that are in the area are being hit badly as well.

Who is to blame for this affecting our city? Could it be the present-day politicians including the Governor and the legislature? Or, as some people that live in the area have said, "the majority of the problems that inhabit Bridgeport are from within," the within in this case being the people who live in the city of Bridgeport and watch it crumble in front of them. Now, this does not include the entire community of Bridgeport, but it is intended toward those who are living off the fat of others and tend to seek the easy way out of everything. Unfortunately, the people that are selling drugs, committing crimes, and living as free-loaders are the ones that are giving this city a bad name. Nonetheless, this is a major part of the problem of Bridgeport; but the entire blame cannot be placed on drugs and crime.

The politicians and the finance officers are the ones that should take some of the burden, and the state of Connecticut isn't exempt from any of this either.

According to an 18 year old landowner: "The North End, particularly Park Avenue, has taken on such a negative stereotype that people who have had houses there since the 20's are now selling them off.... People cannot afford to pay the high taxes that are being asked of them, and the insurance rates are much too high, partly in blame to the crime that is around all of

us."

Other residents feel that the services are very bad, the public works are too costly for the blue-collar worker, and the health/sanitation departments are not doing the job they should. As for the police department the term "Holy Crap" really sums it up.

Can you imagine if the University closed down—what would happen to this property? Some teachers have said that the surrounding area's mayhem will enter the University's property, and fate at that time only can tell the result.

We really only have one more chance to save the city of Bridgeport and the University from destruction. The general consensus is that the new Mayoral election has much to offer in the sense of helping this area. But it is really up to the people of Bridgeport to bring back this city to at least half of what it used to be. This task seems difficult, but with the help of the politicians (yeah, right), with the right ideas, Bridgeport can boom as it once did—both on an industrial and business level.

It was best summed up by one of the persons that I interviewed: "The city of Bridgeport is like a stone that has been chipped at for so many years, now all that's left is a pebble that will deplete with time." Unfortunately, this is the only way most people can describe the city of Bridgeport. What is to happen to these land-owners if the city remains where it is? What's to happen to the University of Bridgeport's property if we, as President Greenwood said, close down? The general consensus is that the University itself will be swept by the area that surrounds it.

The only things that evolve by themselves in an organization are disorder, friction, and malperformance.

— Peter Drucker

NOW Appearing at the University of Bridgeport

by Suzi Murray

NOW, the National Organization for Women, is coming to the University of Bridgeport through the voice of one woman, NOW Vice President Patricia Ireland, Thursday, November 7 at 4pm in the Bernhard Center, room 117.

Ireland has been actively involved in the feminist movement for years and is coming to UB to enhance this year's Capstone Seminar, "revolution." "We're delighted to have a person of her stature and ability begin the 1991-1992 series," stated Professor Thomas Juliusburger, the Capstone program organizer since 1987.

The Capstone is the last core requirement and must be taken by all students in their senior year. The Capstone consists of two parts, one internal (classroom work) and one external (visiting speakers), which complement one another.

According to the descriptive summary of the Capstone Program, "Speakers are selected for their renown and for their ability to add to the ideas under evaluation in the various seminars."

Ireland will be speaking about "Women and Revolution." This is an appropriate topic for a woman who has dedicated many years of her life to the feminist movement. She developed and directed Project Stand Up for Women, in defense

of women's rights against anti-abortion extremists. The campaign's strategy is a combination of non-violence at the clinics and aggressive litigation.

Ireland was once arrested for protesting at the Vatican Embassy against the interference of the Catholic hierarchy in public policy making in the U.S. She was released after the charges were challenged as to the limits of protesting in Washington D.C.

Ireland not only works nationally, but broadens her focus to include international women's rights issues. She has represented NOW at the European Parliament, the National Congress of Brazilian Women, the German

American Women's Conferences, the Cuban Women's Federation, the European Women's Solidarity Conference, and England's Nation.

In her field, Ireland has a flare of expertise and has aided in the expansion of leadership programs to train more feminist leaders. The overall desire is to strengthen chapter and state leaders, increase the level of awareness concerning abortion-rights activists and involve new activists.

Her experiences are vast and varied and clearly state her qualifications and accomplishments. She has been, is and always will be an inspirational feminist leader.



NOW Vice President
Patricia Ireland

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PWPA and Unification Perspectives

The PWPA Finally Lays It On The Line

■ The PWPA wants to promote world peace while giving UB a rich international history.

by Rae-Shan Barclift and Michal Harel

Ask an average student on campus about his opinion concerning the proposal from the Professors World Peace Academy and the answer you will get will be one of confusion, frustration and fear. Words like moonies, flower-children, brainwashing and world peace will be present in every answer you receive.

Until now, no facts were known. Since students were left in the dark and information was provided for them by the university, we as concerned students felt as though it was our responsibility to help answer just some of the questions and also to clarify the misconceptions of the PWPA.

Located on 43rd Street and 5th Avenue, the New York headquarters of the PWPA are just a few floors of the Unification Church. According to *The Federal Support of Higher Education*, a PWPA book, Professors World Peace is an international association of professors, scholars and academics from diverse backgrounds, devoted to issues concerning world peace.

PWPA sustains a program of conferences and publications on topics in peace studies, area and cultural studies, national and international development, education, economics and international relations.

Gordon L. Anderson, Secretary-General of PWPA International, assisted us in our attempts to supply UB students with answers to their questions. Ander-

son, a member of the Unification Church, received his Ph.D. in Philosophy of Religion at Claremont Graduate School in 1986.

Dr. Anderson is a lecturer in Religion and Society at the Unification Theological Seminary and has taught courses in "Introduction to Peace Studies," "Latin American Liberation Theology," and "Social Christianity in America."

The PWPA began in 1973 in Japan and Korea. Their purpose then was to build better relations between these two countries. "Professors stand to seek truth and objectivity. When political or religious figures begin to investi-

gate, their findings are respected across the board," replied Anderson. "These talks were successful in situations where other talks were not. Rev. Moon at this point said that it was a good idea, and he officially became the founder of the PWPA."

Anderson

believes that although Moon is a religious leader and a business man, he is also a philanthropist who believes this type of project is worth supporting.

These dialogues spread rather quickly in Asia and by 1979, this activity became internationally known. By 1983, Rev. Moon gathered representatives to Korea and told them if they would like to work with him, he would support an international network.

The PWPA currently has chapters in 97 countries, the U.S. chapters having 800 members and the English chapter is close to 400.

To get a better understanding of the initial purpose of the PWPA, Anderson stated, "We talk about peace in a very broad definition. In other words, when people do not get along, when there are conflicts between people in any part of society, it is then an area of study."

PWPA is a non-profit educational corporation, supported by the International Cultural Foundation, also founded by Moon. The purpose of the ICF, is to support scholarly, academic and cultural exchanges.

In reference to the fear of religious propaganda on campus,

PWPA, you must obtain a Ph.D. and maintain an interest in global issues and world peace. Each candidate receives an information package with a response form included. The membership then has to be approved by the members of the board.

Anderson believes that the problems with universities lie in their educational system. He stated, "It is based on organizations that bring people together in their own field. Our organization gathers people together from across the disciplines in a way that you get a much more holistic and balanced view of the world."

Anderson claims that there was no written proposal submitted to the university because there are legal agreements that need to be worked out. He also commented that the board of trustees are asking for a large input. The money that UB hopes to receive would come from the actual members of the Unification

were to unite with the PWPA, UB would have resources with professors throughout different countries. He believes that uniting with the Professors World Peace Academy could not only be beneficial to the University of Bridgeport, but to their organization as well.

Anderson says that there would not be any changes made in the University. "There has been talk about some type of control. The PWPA would like to make an agreement with the university, so that we will have a strong say if someone is performing irresponsibly. We want to make sure the university will not take our money and run," replied Anderson.

Anderson said that the PWPA would like to bring programs of merit to UB, help the university to provide new textbooks for students and also to increase the present enrollment. The PWPA would like to establish a strong form of communication with the university, to ensure themselves that the money invested will not be misused, but will further the work of the university.

Anderson commented on the present hysteria on campus by saying, "People are scared for no reason. When students hear our proposal, they will believe it is a good thing." He went on to say that the trustees are asking for a large cash input and it is not beyond their consideration to make it a financial investment, if the university is willing to work with them. He also said, it's like a marriage, if the husband and wife don't like each other, then there is no reason for marriage.

The Professors World Peace Academy live in institutions that scramble for tuition dollars, donor support and added state or federal dollars.

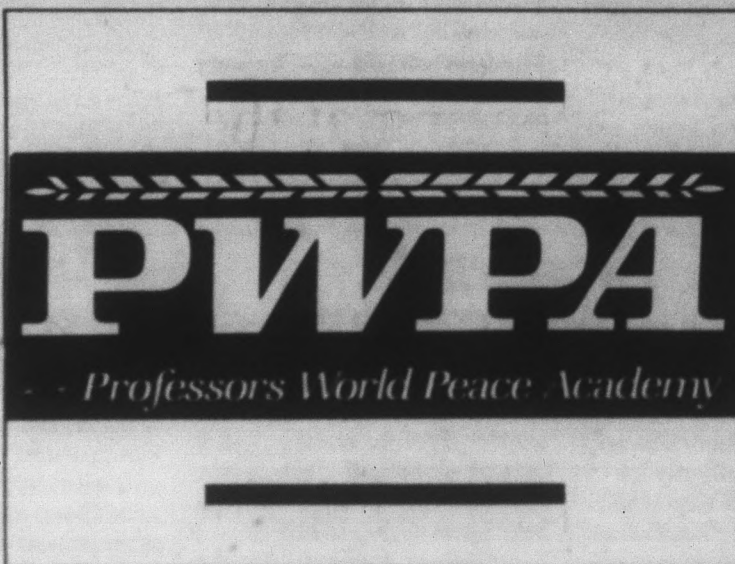
Church and is more wishful thinking on the part of the university.

When asked why the PWPA would like to affiliate with UB, Anderson replied, "UB is in a severe financial situation. It is a beautiful campus, located next to the water and sizable enough to promote through international literature. We are not interested in operating the university, but rather to enroll students from other countries, to give UB a rich international history."

He said that UB has a faculty trained in areas that are not areas of expertise and if the university

Anderson commented, "When people worry about religious propagation at the University of Bridgeport, I would like to emphasize the fact that the PWPA is a non-profit educational corporation. Our mandate is an educational one, and it is even against our mandate to promote any particular religion or political party...if people are scared about that, they need to understand how foundations work. Scholars pride themselves hopefully in being above bigotry and comparing views objectively."

To become a member of the



The Scribe Goes Undercover in Washington D.C.

by Jodie Kail and Suzi Murray

We've just gathered a few more facts for you in hopes of eventually reaching an understanding of the Moonies. As you read this story, keep an open mind. For this is no more a positive aspect than a negative, it is a mere attempt to provide knowledge, so as to overcome the ignorance of the situation.

Our journey began as we boarded the train, our destination, Washington D.C.. We sat for four and half hours thinking of a relatively stable plan to obtain information. We were aware of the two strikes we already had against us, even before we entered the District. One being that we are Uni-

versity of Bridgeport students, and the second, we are journalists.

Our initial objective was to interview reporters and members of the editorial staff of the Washington Times, one of the major newspapers in D.C., and owned by the Unification Church. Needless to say, we were refused an interview as well as any means of communication with employees of the paper.

According to Dana Brown, a former Times reader, and D.C. resident, the Washington Times is a close-minded and censored newspaper. Though the Public Relations Department of the paper claims the Unification Church has no editorial control, we were told that their reporters are instructed

which stories they can and cannot cover. Hence, the circulation has recently declined drastically for the paper. The Moonies and the Unification Church both refer to the Washington Times as "Our Times," will our UB become their UB?

Now on to Plan B: Drastic means call for drastic measures. We became aware of a headquarters for the Unification Church located somewhat nearby where we were staying. Keeping in mind of course that they wouldn't exactly volunteer information to us had they known where we were from or what we were doing, we decided to bend the truth a bit.

Somehow, the church members got the impression that we were

interested in reforming to their religion. So we met, and we sat, and sat for a few hours listening and learning about the Moonies and their belief in the "Divine Principle." It is this principle that has created such an uproar and controversy throughout the UB community. Please take this opportunity to educate yourself and for once, know the facts before choosing sides. We are trying to get information to you as fast as possible, but we can only go so far, and do so much, the rest is up to you.

The idea of the Divine Principle was born after Moon, as a young man, was visited and called upon by Jesus Christ to carry on where he had left off some 2000

years ago. He was to carry on the quest to bring mankind to God's ideal state of "lasting happiness."

One church member explained, "The ideal is the idea that mankind is like one huge body, and each individual makes up the cells of the body. This body is God. As all the cells (people) work together they can make a happy being. So if you hurt one another, in a sense, you are hurting yourself and God."

"Moon is a prophet, a representative of God," stated the same church member, "He matches spouses because he foresees the future for ideal happiness."

Each and every married individual wears on their right hand, the same wedding ring, a ring with

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Commentary-Students & Alumni Speak Out

Letters to The Scribe: Alumni Have an Active Voice

Dear President Greenwood:

My wife, Wendy Jane (Golden) Schwartz and I are 1978 graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Bridgeport. We read with interest and dismay an article in the New York Times dated October 3, 1991 which indicated that officials of the University are considering a proposal that would pass control of the University, in exchange for \$50 million dollars to a group that

receives most of its money from the Unification Church and Reverend Sun Myung Moon. As an alumnus of the University, we are dismayed that the University would stoop so low as to consider the acceptance of funds from such an organization.

Needless to say, should the University move in this direction, we will cease any and all contributions as well as any and all expenditure of time for the benefit of the University. The Unification

Church and its leader have quite a notorious reputation, as I am sure you are aware. I believe that it would be fair to say that the World Peace Academy is nothing more than a front for the Unification Church and the acceptance of any funds from the "Academy" would be tantamount to accepting funds from the Unification Church.

We believe that it is fair to say that at some point in time in an entity's life, that entity must decide whether or not it is best to

cease existence or to associate itself with such a group. Apparently, the University is at that crossroads and if other appropriate financial arrangements cannot be made for the benefit of the University, then perhaps it's time for the University to close.

Please note that I would naturally be saddened by the closing of the University, however, this may be the only respectable decision left to the University.

We are copying this letter to other alumni and other interested parties.

We wish you the best of luck in your decision-making process, and hope that both you and other officials at the University make the correct decision.

Very truly yours,

Lee A. Schwartz

To the President, the Board of Trustees, and the Board of Directors of the University of Bridgeport:

Janet Greenwood stated in her President's message to the 78th Commencement Ceremonies, May 8, 1988:

"You have given new shape, meaning and direction to your life....The quality education which you have received at the University of Bridgeport will always be an important part of your lives, but its impact will possibly be far greater on the lives of others, of the people you come in contact with. You will soon be assuming

leadership roles in our society and the roles that you will be exercising will carry a heavy burden of responsibility with them. The future of this country, of our democratic way of life and of the personal and political freedoms we enjoy rest with all of you here today, as you made the choice to become informed citizens and further your education. You have all chosen to be accountable to yourselves, your parents and your country.

As a 1987 *Magna Cum Laude* graduate of UB's Law Center and a 1988 *Cum Laude* graduate of UB's College of Arts and Hu-

manities, I hold each and everyone of YOU accountable for jeopardizing the tradition, the foundation and the integrity of the University. I am insulted and embarrassed any one of you would consider Moon a legitimate means to perpetuate the personal and institutional growth of UB.

Where is YOUR commitment and YOUR dedication to the responsibilities and duties YOUR positions entail? "EDUCATION FOR THE REAL WORLD"? There are people worldwide who are tasting freedom for the very first time—how can you seriously ask the faculty, the support staff, the

alumni and, most importantly, the current students to stagnate themselves or the educational process, and stop learning?

Is it so difficult to remember the hideous "lessons" Moon's actions taught in recent history, or do each of you honestly believe his association with UB's permanence is worth the genocide of the learning spirit or the torture of the teaching soul?

It is with utmost sincerity I appeal to each of you as responsible, educated individuals—do not destroy the beautiful dreams the University of Bridgeport inspired and

continues to inspire. Do not lose sight of your goals to fortify the community of the city of Bridgeport and the longevity of the University, but do not sacrifice its dignity or a quality education in the process.

If UB's traditional lamp of learning must burn out, let it do so gracefully; do not attempt to rekindle its flame with "recycled" wastes. If a "bad MOON rises" over Bridgeport, each of you will be guilty of epitomizing P.T. Barnum's belief that "there's a SUCKER born every minute."

Carolyn Anger Knecht
Palm Beach Gardens, Florida

To Moon or Not to Moon *by Jason L.*

We have heard a lot of rumors about the Unification Church coming to the University of Bridgeport. Many things we have heard are only rumors. Yet, students are threatening to pack their bags to leave Bridgeport, and many are willing to see this university close its doors instead of seeing a way to take the school out of debt. First of all, let us get the story straight. The university of Bridgeport is not getting money from the Unification Church, but from the Professors World Peace Academy (PWPA).

It is pathetic how the students can be so selfish when, instead of trying to save the school, they would rather see it close. Many students have no concept of who is hurt when this school closes its doors. They are thinking about themselves, not realizing that many innocent people will become unemployed. People that work here for a living and have mortgages on homes will no longer have an income. The students come here for an education hoping to get a better job that pays more than minimum wage. For many people, the university is that job.

It is also very easy for students to say they will transfer to another school. This is fine; but how will many of them actually pay for it? The University of Bridgeport gives approximately 82% financial aid to students. This percentage is one of the best that many have seen anywhere. At large schools around the country, financial aid is possible, but the payoff of the aid is lower. At another private institution this figure is even lower, if you are lucky to even get financial aid. What is your next step? Are you going to drop out of school? Or are you going to take loans out to pay for school? If you take a loan directly from a school, usually the interest alone will keep you in debt for the rest of your life. If you take numerous loans from the bank, you still will be in debt once you leave the school. Are you willing to add another problem to your life when you should be having the best time of your life?

Let's also stop blaming the administration for all of our financial troubles. We, as students, should take some of the blame. How many of us really stay on campus during the weekend? We complain about

no activities, so why do we not speak up and do something about it. The students do care and it showed at the rally; so let's stop complaining about the problem and help get an answer to it.

I am not a supporter of the PWPA and I do not believe in any link with them. Every coin has two sides and every story has two sides. I think we students have to look at both sides of the story before jumping to conclusions. We must look at what is reality and what is not. The recession has taken its toll on everyone everywhere. We do have a right to be concerned about our future. I should not have to worry about academic security during my undergraduate years.

Throughout our lives, many of us wanted to make a difference in our society. Now we have the chance. Many people are complaining and pointing fingers at everyone else but themselves. Wake up and smell the coffee. Take a good look around you. If the University of Bridgeport was not here, where would you be? So let's make that difference and save the University of Bridgeport.

A Full Moon or a Sad Goodbye? *by Jeff Selus*

"We have done everything we can from within. We now have to look outside," said Janet Greenwood in a recent meeting. Once again this statement is not a shock to us, the students who have weathered a terrible faculty strike and weekly news of the University's fiscal troubles. Yet, they have the guts now to kick us

in the stomach and declare that, without funds, the doors most likely will be closing in May according to a recent *Bridgeport Post* article. What a hospitable way to treat your Undergraduates, Janet!

I hope the Board of Trustees at the University of Central Florida see your malcontent and remove its consideration to make you their

president. Because if we go under, you'll be unemployed just like the rest of your faculty and administration.

Which leads me to believe that the University has unofficially made its decision to affiliate with the Professors World Peace Academy. "If we're not successful in

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Is There a Dean For the Students? *by Matthew Steiger*

How is it possible for a woman to offend almost everyone she has met in under six weeks? Well, if you're Raquel Bauman, this seems to be an unusual talent. For those of you who don't know, Dr. Bauman is the new Dean of Student Development, replacing Dan Stracka. Although I liked Dan Stracka as a person and I do believe that he did the best job that he was capable of, after many years of service here at the University, he was just ineffective as Dean of Student Development. What UB needed and still needs is a take-charge person, who is there first and foremost for the students and will fight for the students' rights, wants, and needs tirelessly: this we do not have in Raquel Bauman.

I met Raquel after her twelfth day here at UB. I was not aware that Dean Bauman held her doctorate, so I referred to her in a meeting as Ms. Bauman. Raquel proceeded to publicly correct me, "You can call me Dr. Bauman," she tersely said. I hate to inform her, but it is proper to refer to a woman as "Ms." when not aware of her marital status nor her appropriate title. Furthermore, should she not like the way I was referring to her, it would have been proper to pull me aside and privately tell me later, not during a Student Congress meeting.

On two occasions Raquel offered to share controversial information with a group, but then when pressed for this information she refused to divulge anything. Please, Raquel, think before you speak. If it is too controversial or radical to share, then don't bring it up; but if it is pertinent information then share it, but please stop

frustrating people.

Raquel has gone as far as comparing the Catholic Church to the Unification Church. In one quick sweep she offended about 20 people in a meeting. Although I can understand the point that she was trying to make, not only was a meeting not the place for a religious debate, but the way she phrased it was very inflammatory and biting.

Every time I meet or speak with Raquel I feel like I'm talking to the new administrative puppet. I don't want an empty piece of material that is manipulated by Jan Greenwood to represent me as a student. I want someone who is willing to butt heads with the administration for the students' rights and needs.

When I asked Raquel, "When will you speak for the students?" she said that I have been speaking with the students. Unfortunately, speaking *with* and *for* are two different things. Raquel informed me that she was holding an open house. Well, an open house after five weeks and with no publicity is not only a little too late, but not much of an effort either.

It probably won't shock anyone that Raquel was the only person interviewed for this position. We, as students, deserve better. What ever happened to a national search for this position? Maybe she mysteriously applied for the job like President Greenwood mysteriously became one of the top 33 finalists for a position in Florida.

Dean of Students, Raquel is not; Dean of the Administration, she is.

Commentary - Does our campus have a life?

The Campus on the Run

by *Maurice Marcia*

As I pulled around Marina Circle, the clock in my car read 9:12PM Saturday night, and as sad as it is, I got a front-row parking space. This says a lot about the University of Bridgeport's social life, party life and, most of all, our weekend life.

Our campus is slowly but surely becoming that dreaded "suitcase" campus. According to Webster's handy college dictionary, a suitcase is a rectangular traveling bag. That is, a rectangular bag that holds clothes for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, a toothbrush, and possibly some textbooks.

The parking lots are empty, the dorms are dormant, and the parties (the few there are) are made up of approximately 100 students. "However, for many people—not all, but for many—Greek organizations provide one of the only successful social activities on/off

campus," wrote Josh Lewis in the last issue of *The Scribe*, "when was the last time the school had nearly 700 people at a social activity?" Don't take offense fraternities or sororities, however, in my three years at UB I have yet to encounter 300 people at a party, let alone 700.

Why did all these people who leave every weekend choose to go "away" to college? I was under the impression that our college years are the best years of our lives, so therefore—live them up!! Granted, we are here for an education, but along with an education we can enjoy the dorm life and engage in the social scene.

"I visited my friend at SUNY/Plattsburgh last year and we partied all weekend," said one freshman. "The visit kind of got me psyched for UB, but the atmosphere is different." As I see it, the less activities, the more packed suitcases will be evident. Common sense, you may say; but if we don't open our eyes this week,

next week may lead to even more parking spaces.

I can honestly say, it's not the drinking at parties that I look forward to; it's the social part—the dancing and talking and the chance to meet more people. I can see why people go home, because even Wappinger Falls, NY, is more exciting than one room in a dorm. What do we say about Pub Night getting their liquor license before the Moonies take over? I know everybody is waiting patiently for that initial warehouse party!!

It all comes down to the idea of no activities, no social life. Take note President Greenwood, no social life leads to student transfers as well as no promoting of UB. Perhaps there is one good thing coming out of the lack of activities—our chances of getting ink poison on our hands is decreasing. Honestly, student body, would we rather have a social life or no ink poisoning?

One vote for a social life.



Strike Three, You're Out!!!

by *Michael Hanel*

They stand near Mandeville Hall almost every day. You can see them trying to hand out their fliers to uninterested students. You can see them holding up their signs, which no one bothers to read anymore. Somehow, they look lost. New students who do not know them came to the university and took the place of the familiar faces that once were here—the faces they knew.

As they try to keep their fire alive, they find out that the energy is lost, the power is diminished and the cause is forgotten. Yet they are still here—the strikers.

More than 13 months after it began, the strike is considered to be the longest in education, nationwide. This "achievement" is not one to be proud of. It is a certificate of poor judgment, lack of support, and no desire to face reality. The reality is that no one cares anymore. The university has moved on and is facing other burning issues. This time the headlines, the articles and the press conferences all deal with other problems. No one is interested in yesterday's news and the strikers are far from being newsworthy. It seems that as time passes and

their grip slides down, they resort to more pitiful means to demoralize the students and the staff. The T-shirts they sell for twelve dollars, with the slogan "Greenwood Moons UB" are an example of their desperate attempts to continue and use every possible resource (even if childish and absurd) to their own benefit. What angers me the most is the fact that they are trying to fight us with our own weapons. I have no doubt the money we pay for those shirts will finance their struggle. When they came up with this idea, they did not exactly think about improving our taste in clothes. All they want to do is to keep the controversy alive, to damage the image of the university, and to flame the ongoing debate about the financial future of UB.

The simple truth is that if the university does not accept any offers of affiliation, does not solve its financial difficulties, and closes down, the strikers will lose all prospects of getting what they claim to deserve. No settlement can be reached once the university is bankrupt.

The strikers need the PWPA's proposal or others to come through, if they want to achieve their goals. Past actions already proved that

keeping academic integrity and considering the welfare of the students are not the primary motive of the strikers. Why should we believe them, when they say they are worried about the freedom of speech on campus? Why should we believe them when they express their concern for our well-being? Never before have they fought for our needs, and they are not fighting for them now. The game they play shows that nothing is beneath their dignity. The conviction with which they try to win the hearts of the new students and slander the university's name for potential students proves that when the purpose justifies the means, all is fair, all is open; but so far, the strikers are on the losing team.

It is time for them to understand that no gimmicks and no signs will carry any influence with the students. For some of us, they are almost invisible. As I see them trying to get whatever hint of attention they can get, I can also see the reaction of the people passing by. It is one of apathy and disregard.

There is no doubt that the last thing they can do to save their honor is to pack their bags and go home.

We have more important things to deal with.



Even the residents commute!

Does Anyone Know When the Fun Will Begin?

by *Rae-Shan Larcose*

Do you ever wonder when the fun is going to start?

Remember the beginning of orientation when you asked when is the fun going to start, or exactly what is there to do on campus? Remember when you were told, "Oh, it's only the beginning of school, give it some time," or when one of the the purple people smiled and said, "there are so many things to do on campus, you just have to get involved?"

Get involved in what? Where are the many organizations and events that were so highly spoken of? What happened to the fun-filled activities that we were told to wait for? Well, it has been a month already and the question still remains the same—when is the fun going to start?

Yes, we are constantly reminded that college is a time for studying, studying and more studying, but if we fail to enjoy ourselves, than how can we concentrate on studying, studying and yet more studying?

Are we to constantly reminisce of the activities we enjoyed at home and to come to the harsh reality that we are no longer at home and are now at UB? For those students who are not graced with the luxury

of owning an automobile, their only chance to see what life off campus is like is on Thursdays; and some people wonder why Austin Street is so popular!

Must we live for Austin Street, where we are constantly threatened with possible danger? What about students who do not enjoy these action-packed Thursday nights and would rather participate in an on-campus event? Surely not at UB!

Is the university so occupied with relieving themselves of financial debt that we can no longer afford to concentrate on a campus life for our students?

Some students have confessed that the highlights of their day are checking for mail, occasional trips to the water to be driven away by both the smell of the Long Island Sound and the sight of the huge rats that crawl in and out of the rocks, and making trips to Marina to socialize rather than to eat.

Can we continue to live on a campus that lacks effective communication and campus activities? With the present situation of the university, I don't think most students can.

How many things are there which I do not want.

—Socrates

Greenwood: Here's One Perspective

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one or more of the proposals we're looking at," stated Greenwood in the same meeting. "I don't know how the University will survive."

"One or more proposals." YEAH, RIGHT! Who else has approached you and your fine bunch of merry men? The U.S. Treasury? If you had done your homework, Dr. Greenwood, then a 1984 memo warning about the Moonies coming to UB would have stimulated a response from your brain to form the words, "Go eat dung, Sung Myung!" But now you've stepped into quicksand and can't find a way out. If you accept the PWPA's offer, then you will have hurt the undergraduates who fought and protested so hard to prevent the alliance. Yet, if you

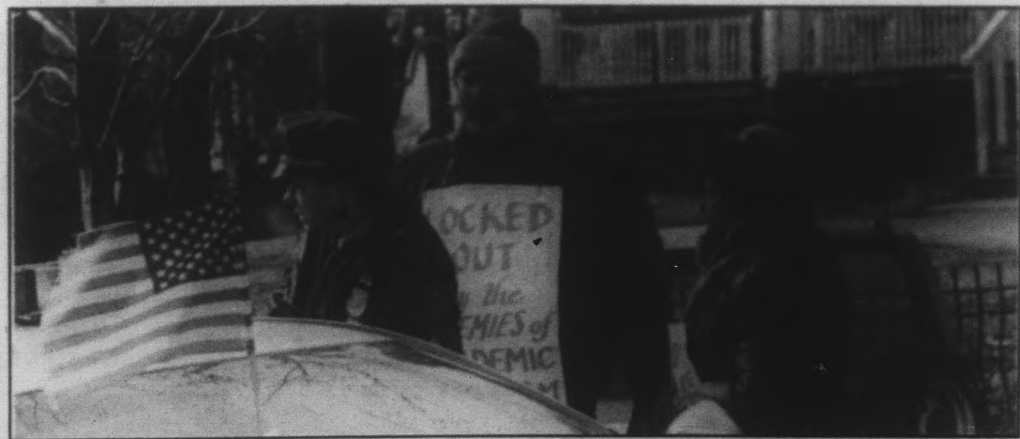
close the school, you will have terminated the dreams, careers and diploma of every graduate who attended and of every undergraduate who is currently enrolled.

Too bad I'm just a dust particle on the giant coffee table of life about to be swept away by the dust rag of Janet Greenwood. It will make me feel so proud when or if I return to see either students carrying in their hands the book of sayings by Sung Myung Moon or empty desolate buildings.

A captain is supposed to go down with his ship. Well, Janet, this is your ship. Either fix the fiscal hole or drown with us in a sea of red tape.

Practical politics consists in ignoring facts.

—Henry Adams



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Commentary - Sexual Harassment a 90's Reality

Decadence a Decade Later

by Rae-Shan Parcliff and Jason L

■ If America sees fit to question Clarence Thomas fine. But why ten years after the fact?

Are you tired of missing your favorite programs because every time you turn on the television, you see Anita Hill, Clarence Thomas and many other people you have never seen before in your life? Anita Hill claims that she was sexually harassed by Clarence Thomas when she refused to date him, yet Thomas denies these charges made against him.

Is this really what everyone has been talking about for weeks? Why are we wasting so much time, money and effort on a matter that happened ten years ago? If Clarence Thomas did indeed harass Anita Hill, why did she wait so long to bring this matter to court? Why wait until he is at the height

of his career to ultimately destroy him?

Anita Hill was reported to have called Thomas several times after she filed charges against him. Hill claims that she only called Thomas to return the phone calls he made to her. Now, let's just take a minute to think about this. If someone was continuously harassing you, would you return their phone calls? Sounds pretty strange to me.

Isn't this just a little ridiculous? These are two adults who could have settled their problems between themselves, and not in front of millions of Americans. What can each one gain from this trial? Can Anita Hill go back and erase something that has already happened? Will she be paid a large sum of money to ensure her that she will never be harassed again,

whether it be mentally or sexually? Is it guaranteed that Thomas will never make a sexual remark toward another woman? Can each person walk down the street without people whispering and pointing fingers at him?

Anita Hill has every right to want to prosecute Thomas; but look at all the women who have been first sexually harassed, raped and then murdered. She has something that all those women will never have again—life.

I am not siding with Thomas, but I just don't see the point in Anita Hill trying to prosecute him now for something that he might have done long ago. If he did commit the crime, then he should have been punished not now, but ten years ago.

How is it possible to prosecute one man and not the rest? Think of

all the secretaries that have been sexually harassed by their employers. Were they tried before a judge? If the Senate Judiciary Committee is going to punish Thomas, then they might as well punish half of America's teenagers and young adults.

Think back to all of the times you made sexual remarks to someone that appealed to you. Should you not be prosecuted also? What about the rap group, Too Live Crew? You know the group that sings "Me So Horny," and has women dancing around in skimpy bathing suits. Is this not offensive to women? Shouldn't they also be punished for sexual harassment?

Take Madonna as another example. Why hasn't she been tried before a jury? You may say well, this is entirely different because she has not been reported making

sexual comments to anyone, nor been accused of sexual harassment. This may be true as far as we know of, but hasn't she harassed many Americans with the exotic gestures she makes in her videos? Hasn't she offended many people by humping beds?

If I were to put a small dot on a sheet of white paper and asked you what you saw, would you not say the dot? The dot represents that one mistake we all make, and the white the good you do throughout your entire lifetime. Why must we always focus on that one dot as opposed to the rest of the white on the paper?

Is it not amazing how America gives one man power to govern over another? How can we make these decisions when we ourselves are sometimes guilty of what we are condemning others for?

Sexual Harassment:

It's a Fine Line

by Michael Haeel and Jason L

"I'd rather face an assassin's bullet," Judge Clarence Thomas said to the Senate panel referring to giving up his nomination to the Supreme Court, due to alleged sexual harassment claims by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill.

The accusations made by Prof. Hill were based on her working relationship with Thomas as his assistant in the Education Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Thomas allegedly made sexual comments regarding his sexual organs, watching hard pornography and continuously requesting Hill to grant him sexual favors.

After more than three days of stressful and, at times, emotional hearings by a Senate Committee, and more than three months after President Bush nominated Thomas, the drama has reached a climactic end in which Thomas was approved by a narrow Senate vote of 52-48. Connecticut Sens. Joseph I. Lieberman (D) and Christopher Dodd (D) both voted against the Thomas nomination. Lieberman had previously supported Thomas, but changed his mind 15 minutes before the voting. The four-vote margin is one of the narrowest in more than 100 years of Supreme Court voting.

The Thomas hearing may be done, but it has presented a new interest in sexual harassment issues in America. There are many questions that need to be answered on this delicate situation. Through interviews at the University of Bridgeport, it was found that many people do not know the true definition of sexual harassment. Some women said that it is a way of life and there is nothing we can do about it. The power of sexual advancement seems to be misunder-

stood and taken for granted both by men and women. Many women feel that a pinch on the buttocks and loud sexual remarks are innocent and acceptable. "There shouldn't be any laws against it," one UB female student said. "It is not important, and watching the hearings on T.V. was not interesting," another student added.

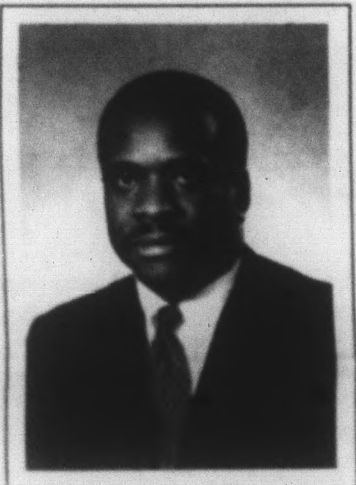
Indeed, ten years ago sexual harassment was not a major issue in our society. There were no laws protecting women or men. However, today it is a completely different story. Legally, the war

"No student is to be harassed by another student, employee, or supervisor on the basis of sex."

—UB Student Handbook

against harassment is fought on all fronts. Many companies, for example, take sexual harassment seriously. According to *The Wall Street Journal*, AT&T has a strict policy regarding sexual harassment. The company's policies allow it to fire an employee based on conduct of "unwelcome sexual flirtations." This could be anything from using sexual comments or graphic descriptions of sexual activities to touching intimate parts of the body.

At the University of Bridgeport, according to the Student Handbook, "No student is to be harassed by another student, employee, or supervisor on the basis of sex." This is to protect the student against unwelcome sexual conduct, whether physical or verbal. "The policy prohibits any



Justice Clarence Thomas

demand for sexual favors that is accompanied by a promise of rewards.... This means that a professor cannot give you a better grade in return for sexual favors, and the professor cannot fail you because you do not do sexual favors for him or her. "This policy prohibits behavior that is not welcomed by a student and is personally offensive, such as:

- 1) Repeated sexual flirtation with advancement or proposition.
- 2) Continued or repeated verbal abuse of sexual nature, sexual related comments and joking, and graphic or degrading comments about an employee's appearance or display of sexually suggestive objects or pictures.
- 3) Any uninvited physical contact or touching, such as petting, pinching, or constant brushing against another's body.

Any violation of these policies according to the university will result in disciplinary actions.

The debate over sexual harassment will continue to grow, and no specific answer may be presented. Drawing the line between the accepted norms of our society and invasion into the intimate privacy of each one of us cannot be determined only by laws and strict rules. It should come from individual awareness, yet it should also be taken seriously by all.

The Hearing Everyone Heard

by Jason L

Well, the Judge Thomas verdict is out, and he will be the next Supreme Court judge. Did you really want to see your tax money go to a Senate hearing? A hearing in which Ed Kennedy can sit on the right side of Joe Biden? What did we learn about this hearing? Not too much. If you thought Thomas was innocent, he is. If you thought Thomas was guilty, he was. Nothing changed, except maybe now you can watch "Days of Our Lives" without interruptions.

Let's be real. Are you telling me that the Republicans are not going to support a Republican judge? A total of 42 Republicans voted in favor of the nomination. Would it be surprising if I told you that 46 Democrats voted against the nomination?

I think the classic line said by anyone during this whole escapade was said by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "The way Professor Hill was treated was shameful. Shame on anyone who suggests Anita Hill lied...." This comes from a man who throughout his political career has been under scrutiny for his playboy attitude. Remember Mary Jo Kopechne at Chappaquiddick Bridge, Ed? I was waiting for Kennedy, as the hearing went past ten o'clock one night to say, "OK, let's wrap it up; the beers and Jell-O shots are on me."

The sad truth is that we the people still do not know what happened between Hill and Thomas. If the accusations are true, we are letting a man who is going to make decisions that change our lives go unnoticed, or we are letting a woman who lied to a Senate committee and millions of people go without a slap on the wrist.

We are living in a society in which good, honest men and women are hard to come by. Do you think that we the people should

spend our tax money to have a hearing in which nothing was accomplished but wasted time? Won't the money used at the hearing be better off by donating it to a worthy cause like...the University of Bridgeport?

Unification Church: A closer look inside

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the symbol of the Unification Church. The church and its members see themselves not as a group of families, but as one big family.

Moon's actions are like that of a parent who arranges marriages for his children, for he sees himself as "Adam," the true parent of all mankind. He sees the world with God's love and feels responsible for everything, good and bad.

According to one Unification Church representative, "If people know the [Divine] Principle, they can't reject it. It is mostly ignorance. Most people think for themselves and they don't know anything about it [the Divine Principle]." He also added, "If Moon wants to help the world and people can't see that it is because they are thinking of themselves."

With this basic knowledge, and the end of our journey, we hope you now have a better understanding of the religion and of Reverend Sun Myung Moon. We will continue to keep you updated as information is uncovered to us. Now that you have more facts, take a stand and "BE CAREFUL OUT THERE!"

Campus Life

"Know When to Say When"

by Laurie Rein

For the third year, the Inter-Association Task Force and Anheuser-Busch will award \$20,000 in scholarships in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Thirty students will be recognized for their winning designs in the "Know When To Say When" Poster Competition.

Scholarships will be awarded to undergraduates with the best poster concept. The poster idea should promote a legal and personal responsibility message for

alcohol consumption. The posters should also reflect realistic and contemporary attitudes towards drinking.

The competition is not just for art students. Drawing will not be a factor in the judging. Judges want creative ideas to inform students about alcohol use.

The "Know When To Say When" Poster Competition offers students the opportunity to communicate the need for legal and responsible consumption of alcohol in a manner developed by and for the students.

Scholarships will be awarded

to winners through their schools. First-place winners receive a \$5,000 scholarship. There will be five runners-up who will receive \$1,000 apiece. Twenty-third-place winners will receive \$500 each.

Judging will be based on creativity of concept (40%), message (30%) and potential for graphic appeal (30%).

All entries must be received by December 15, 1991.

Anyone interested in entering the scholarship competition, can contact Jill Feldman at x4798, or stop by the training room in the gym.



The winning poster from National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week '91 by Robin Maeda



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Suzi- Where the heck are you? -Tony

Tony- I'm here typing this. -Suzi

McFly-

Thanks for the great weekend in NYC. Love ya lots -Lorraine

Mut, I mean Matt- Mr. Perfect? Hardly, not after what I've been told. But wait, who told you? It wouldn't be the fat one in the sweats? You could tip her scale w/a four pronged fork!

-Jodie

Tony-

If there's grass on the field play ball.

-Chaffee 1

So-

Hey Girl!

-Nate

Troy- WAKE UP!

-The Upper Classmen

Bicycleman-

"Where do you keep your bike?" the greatest pick up line in the world- too bad it hasn't worked. "There's something in the air."

-Confused

Annette-

Memories don't leave like people do. They always stay with you. Whether they are good or bad. You see cause you sit down and you always have your head.

-Lee

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Things That Make You Go...

by Geoff Sellers

Back by popular demand is another segment of little observations about our University called, Things that make you go...

—Why is the bike rack in front of the Student Center always so crowded?

—Is it me or have I cracked an Axl. Why do you always hear Guns and Roses being played at Austin St.?

—Will Sun Myung Moon go to pub nights, off-campus parties and bars?

—Notre Dame has the Leprechaun. UCLA has the Bruin, and at UCONN it's a Husky. But at Bridgeport, we have (drum roll please) THE SHMOO!

—What in the hell is a Shmoo?

—Does the Shmoo look like a bowling pin with a moustache, or is it me?

—Why would you wear the Shmoo costume and believe you're not a complete idiot? Maybe Barry can answer this question.

—If the school does affiliate

with the Moonies, what do you call the act of pulling down your pants and showing off your ass? A purple knight?

—How come the P.A. announcer for basketball games sounds like Elmer Fudd? "A SWAM DUNK BY WAMBERT SHELL!"

—News Flash! To all the students who are wondering where the Barnum Hall sign disappeared to. I'll give you a hint. It's at a large university in New Jersey, stolen by fraternity pledges. 'Nuf said.

—Why doesn't the school dig up P.T. Barnum's elephant from Marina Circle and sell the ivory tusks down at Louie's pawn shop on Main Street? It might save the school.

—Would you want to be called a "Purple Person"?

—Why do the UB information booths resemble Lucy's psychiatrist booth in the *Peanuts* comic strip?

—When are they ever going to finish paving the ped mall with asphalt? The bricks are such an

eyesore.

—Would you pay \$75 dollars to have your name engraved in a brick and have it read by a cigarette butt?

—If you go outside and pick a hand full of grass and smoke it, will you get high "naturally"?

—First came the Blue Bus then Mr. B's across the street. What is next—a stretch limo serving veal?

—Will this article ever end?

Rho

No prism now can break the color of this hour
So let me lancing memory forsake
and never from this night awake
Save in the color of your hour

No crystal now can shred the lightlace of this hour
What bright of night could dark of day deceive
Who would this glare of will believe
without the color of your hour?

Justus M. van der Kroef
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- Nabel Caringer, Director -

Fragile Visions

She sits there
Her face as young as mine.
Holding an even younger one
Upon her lap.
Staring around
While tending to her bundle
As if she had
The most comfortable duty.
Is she happy?
Does she envy me?
For a moment
I envy her.
I notice her eyes
Show a child
That was forced
To grow up too soon.
Her tired expression
Attempts a smile
As she looks at me
I see years of growth
Upon her delicate face.
Years that could've gone
slower
But her bundle cries out
Shattering the glasslike
atmosphere
Created only moments ago.

Carole Knoblauch

Engineering Scholarships Available

College students looking for ways to help finance their college engineering education can apply to the Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers for one of over 200 scholarships and grants available from the National Society of Professional Engineers. Applications are available now and must be submitted by December 3, 1991. In the 1991-1992 scholarship cycle, NSPE will award scholarships and grants ranging from \$1,000 for one year to full tuition for four years.

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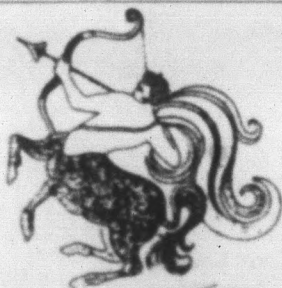
Horoscopes



Aries (March 21-April 19)
An "A" is possible on projects recently turned in.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Beware of people bearing gifts, for they're who they seem.



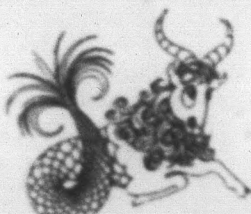
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Success may be in your future, if you play your cards right.



Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Now is the time to take life into your own hands and express yourself.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Disaster may strike when you least expect it.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Thursday nights may be your downfall.



Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Life is not a sitcom. Deal with reality.



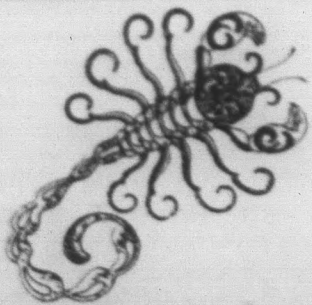
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Be patient in the line of life, after all, that's where you spend most of your time.



Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Weather in your love life is good, but shelter may be needed from time to time.



Cancer (June 21-July 22)
You take a hard look at this sign and say to yourself, "Why is my sign named after a fatal disease?"



Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
A tall dark stranger may soon enter your life.



Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Don't be blue, get out there and have some fun. You've earned it.

Student Development

I wake and wipe the frost from the screened glass
To see today if anything remains.
Fat well-groomed cattle graze brown barley grass
That grows in gutted buildings with broken panes.

Burning incense to the Ugly Bastard Sun,
Tearing up time drooling chatter.
Rotting fruit from which I can't run.
A growing yowling noise that won't scatter.

I sicken from this whining spoiled species
And take to tunes to mellow my mind.
It's hard to see the flower in this feces.
But can you leave what's already been left behind?

Call the grand council. My patience's spent.
Nuke everyone slowly! Bill the Cat for President!

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Leisure

Actors Triumph by More Than *the Skin of Their Teeth*

by Michal Harel

When entering the Merten's Theater to see "The Skin of Our Teeth," I discovered that the audience sits in the stage, the stage set is located on the usual seats of the theater, and the play is taking place on a narrow passage, dividing the audience into two groups.

Sound crazy? Well, it should. "The Skin of Our Teeth" is an unconventional play that takes us to the ice age, the dinosaurs, Moses, Atlantic City, world wars, Noah and the flood, and other human and natural disasters. All of those are presented with no specific time, order or place. The deliberate chaos carries with it the main concept of the play: the survival skills of the human race, that are put to test with each catastrophe, and our amazing virtues that never allow us to learn from past mistakes.

The play focuses on the Antrobus family. Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, played by Kenny Pasacreta and Janice Ruddy, as the symbolic Adam and Eve, are confronted with the task of continuing the human race. Their son Henry, as the symbolic Cain, Sabina the

maid and the fortune teller that predicts a bleak future, all of those survive each time by the skin of their teeth. Each time, a new beam of light kindles hopes for a better society and faith in humanity.

In that sense, the play, written in 1940, is relevant to our lives today in 1991, as we stand on the verge of a new era that can turn out to be either blessed or doomed.

This philosophical theme is presented through a series of comical episodes that make this lengthy play (almost three hours) livelier and easier to comprehend. The deliberate confusion of the plot requires accuracy of timing and rapid exchange of characters. Unfortunately, the actors failed to fully transfer us from one line of analogy to another, and there were times when I wondered what was going on on stage. The nuances and features of each story line and each situation were not emphasized enough.

The play has the potential of demonstrating to the audience the ability of the actor to take the bizarre and peculiar and turn it into logic and emotion. Laura Von Stein as Sabina and Janice Ruddy as Mrs.

Antrobus had more success in characterizing their personalities than others.

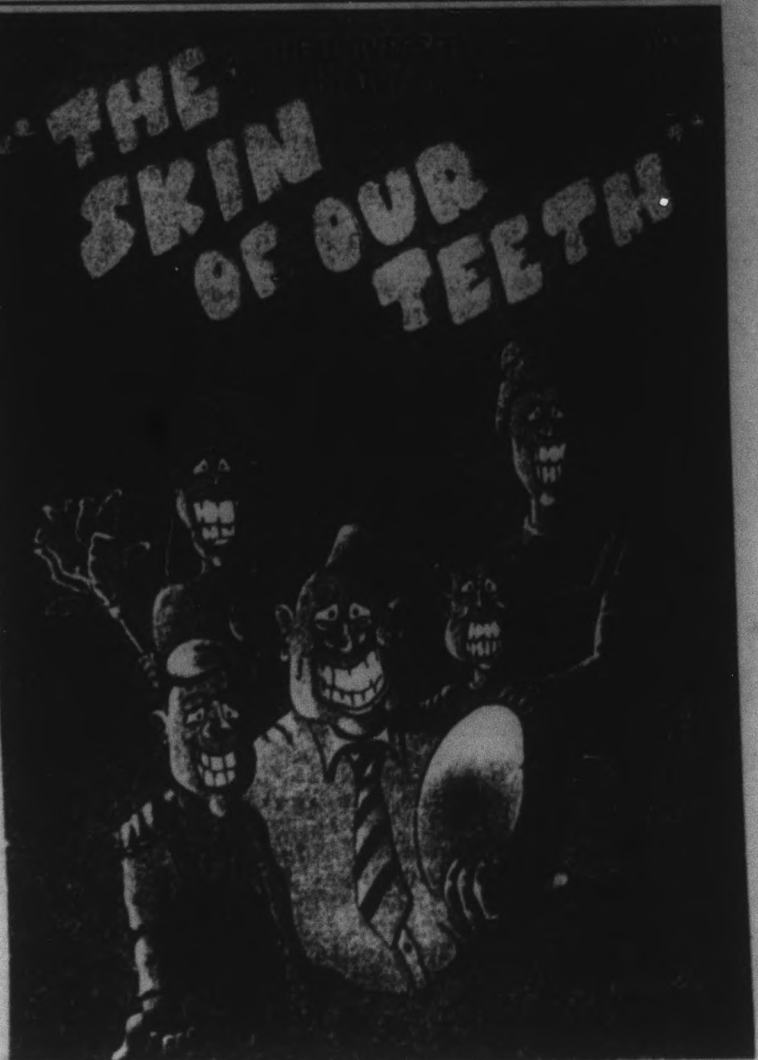
Kenny Pasacreta as Mr. Antrobus and Matt Jones as his son supplied the play with some powerful and emotional presentation, especially in the third act.

Tracy Pastreich as the daughter, Gladys, presents an amusing and truthful model of the typical "daddy's girl." She brings with her the comic relief that is greatly needed in the play.

The professional set design and the light design with the ensemble performance established high standards for future plays and turned this one to much more than a student's show.

One ought, everyday at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and, if it were possible, to speak a few reasonable words.

- Johann W. van Goethe



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by Tony Severino
Student Writer

That's right! The mighty canines now abound at the Student Center with the re-release of Walt Disney's classic, animated tale, *The 101 Dalmatians*. Let me spare you the effort of a David Letterman "Top Ten Reasons" list by just reminding you of Disney's magical flare and style of bringing cartoon characters, human or animal, to life in the movies—a trademark that has entertained generations and generations.

Disney films bring out the little kid in all of us, the one that loves to laugh aloud and smile at the goofy (yet original) antics of our favorite characters and the one who isn't afraid to shed an occasional tear. Many movies have been made simply to entertain us and help us escape from our problems. Well, if laughter and tears are movie medicine, then Walt Disney has been filling our prescription since the days of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. He was creating our favorite fantasies long before Steven Spielberg and "E.T." answered our "911" for entertainment.

If you think you're not in the mood to see a "G-rated Disney flick," then you might be surprised by how refreshing it is to see those adorable dalmatians roaming the movie screen. And after 3

"Benji" films, a "K-9" German shepherd, the killer golden retriever from "Airplane!" and the gross, slobbering bloodhound from

"Turner & Hooch" (that belonged on "Twin Peaks," not in the movies), I'm actually ready to see spots. Bring on a stampede!

"Psycho": the Mental Mind Bender

by Tony Severino
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You would probably expect SCBOD to show *Halloween*, the 1978 psycho/slasher/shocker film (which remains the biggest money-maker for a low-budget film to date) on the scariest night of the year—Halloween. However, they are doing one better by showing the movie that inspired it, Alfred Hitchcock's masterpiece of terror, *Psycho*, starring Anthony Perkins.

Janet Leigh (yes, the mother of Jamie Lee Curtis), stars as Marion Crane, who has just skipped town with a large sum of money that was paid to her company by a wealthy investor. Her paranoia, including haunting voices of her boss once he realizes her crime, a pursuing policeman, and an eerie rainstorm, leads her to pitstop at the local Bates Motel. Here she meets the shy and timid Norman Bates, who is very kind—if you don't mind his strange habits, such as an obsession with his mother that often leads to murder. Many of you may see *Psycho*

just for its infamous shower stabbing scene, in which we see showerette Janet Leigh get knived from various quick camera angles. BUT! If you watch closely, you never actually see the knife make contact at all—clever editing makes you think you do. The effect is shocking.

Alfred Hitchcock's name was always associated with guaranteed terror and suspense as a movie director. And because Norman, his favorite "psycho," is actually based on a true psychopath, he becomes much more frightening than the horror film villains Freddy Kruger, Jason Voorhees, and Michael Myers (even Bart Simpson) put together.

So what if you've heard some disturbing things about poor Norman? Please take time out to come visit him and his homey Bates Motel. He'd love to have you—you could even spend the night—he'll be expecting you—at the Student Center.

Be sure to look for Tony's movie previews here in *The Scribe*.

Sports

Soccer Continues To Triumph

by Laurie Rein

The University of Bridgeport men's soccer team is coming off quite an impressive few weeks.

During the current streak, the team has gone 3-0-1. "Coming off the last four games, this team is really psyched," said senior co-captain Bob Napoli.

The beginning of the streak came with a victory over Bryant College at home 2-0. In the game the UB goals were scored by freshman Taiwo "Paulie" Adewunmi.

The streak then continued on October 3rd. UB defeated New Hampshire College 3-0. The UB goals were scored by sophomore Dave Price, senior Sheldon Neal and Paulie Adewunmi. Moshe Shemesh assisted on two of the goals. In the game, goalie Bill Fuhs made a magnificent save on a penalty shot after taking a blow to the head. "Our goalies have been doing a great job for the team this season," said Napoli. "Billy's play is just an example of the great work they've been putting out for the team."

With the two game winning streak in hand, UB collided with Division II top ranked Southern

Connecticut State University. "Southern fears UB more than any other team in the conference," said Napoli. "Our games have always been close."

That being the case, it was no surprise when the game ended in a 1-1 tie. Freshman Chucky Olubobun scored his first collegiate goal to tie the game with 11:26 remaining in regulation. Coach Seth Roland felt the team played well. "I'm a little disappointed because I felt we outplayed them."

UB continued to play well in their next confrontation, and defeated Mercy College 3-0. In the game senior Sheldon Neal set a new school record for career assists with 42. The previous record of 41 was held by Bill Manning during the 1986 season.

Neal leads the team with eight goals and five assists, while Paulie Adewunmi isn't far behind with six goals and one assist.

UB ranks 15th in the nation and trails behind Southern, Keene State and Sacred Heart in the NECC standings.

The Knights are looking to gain entry into the NECC tournament. With the top four teams going, UB stands a good shot.



- courtesy SCOTT RICE

University of Bridgeport's Men's Soccer Team 1991-1992
(missing Chucky Olubobun and Pauli Adewunmi)

Bounce Back With Aerobics

by Rae-Shan Barclift

Watch out Jane Fonda, here we come!

Aerobics is defined as an exercise regimen designed to strengthen the cardiovascular system. It seems as though UB is always fighting off something they hate. First it was crime; the Guardian Angels being our caped crusaders, and now it is Nina from Chaffee 4 teaching her students to fight the battle of the bulge.

What makes this program stand out from all the rest is that it is not a high paced workout geared to those already accustomed to Jack

LaLanne or Richard Simmons. This program allows you to exercise at your own pace. If jumping and kicking up your legs are not two of your favorite hobbies, well then this class is for you.

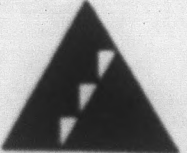
In other programs, if you miss one jump, you are frowned upon. With this program, you can jog in place when you feel like your body just will not allow you to move another inch.

Nina teaches her students that the key to exercise is movement. If we were to occupy some of our leisure hours with just a little more arm and leg movement, then we would be in better shape.


This program also differs because it welcomes different personalities. In most health spas, all you see are slim people with body hugging leotards. The seven o'clock crew as some of its members call it, vary from over size sweats to bike pants and t-shirts.

This class includes women and men. For all those guys who are a little too shy to exercise with a bunch of girls, I promise you won't be alone.

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Sports

The Favorites of "The Great American Pastime"

by Jason Li

Well another baseball season is finished. The New York Mets, San Francisco Giants and Chicago Cubs are all disappointments. Eleven managers will have to find a new job next year.

But what a season, baseball brought to us. There were two no-hitters in which more than two pitchers were used. Nolan Ryan, age forty-five, amazed us with his seventh no-hitter. Wilson Alvarez, half the age of Ryan, threw a no-hitter in only his second major league start. Dennis Martinez, one of the best comeback stories of the year, pitched a perfect game. Rickey Henderson showed that he was the fastest man in baseball, setting a new base stealing record. Cecil Fielder and Jose Canseco went on a home run tear as each finished tied with 44. Who can forget that final week when the Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers went head to head with the Braves walking away with the Western Division flag that week-end against Houston.

Now to the divisional playoffs. In the National League Pittsburgh Pirates vs. the Atlanta Braves. In the American League, the Toronto Blue Jays vs. the Minnesota Twins. Then the World Series and then there will be only one, and that team will be the world champions.

When everything is through, the awards for baseball will be given. Here is who I think will win.

Cy Young: Given to the best pitcher of the year.

American League:

This is the toughest decision. An obvious pick is Boston Red Sox's Roger Clemens. However, this year with 15 pitchers with 15 or more wins the competition gets tough. It should come down between Scott Erickson of the Minnesota Twins and the California Angels pitching trio: Mark Langston, Chuck Finley and Jim Abbott. Erickson should win with his record of 20-8 with a 3.18 ERA. The Angels may not win

because they did not play for a division contender team. Remember that every team in the American West has been in first place during the season. With that in mind, Langston is the best of the Angel trio. His 19-8 record with a 3.00 ERA gives Erickson some competition. Also do not underestimate Jack Morris of the Twins. He could be the sleeper of the Cy Young with a 18-12 record and a 3.43 ERA. This is his best season since his 1984 season. The year he pitched for the Detroit Tigers that won the World Series.

Favored: Scott Erickson

National League:

Tom Glavine, Atlanta Braves should be the run-away winner. Glavine helped pitched the Braves to a division title with his 20 wins and a 2.55 ERA. John Smiley of the Pittsburgh Pirates who also has 20 wins maybe to only close name on the ballot.

Favored: Tom Glavine

Most Valuable Player:**American League:**

Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners should be MVP. He helped lead the Mariners to their first .500 season. He led all Mariners and most players with 22 homers and 100 RBI's while batting .332.

However MVP is traditionally given to a player on a division winner. That is why Cal Ripken Jr. will not win it either. The Baltimore shortstop batted .323 with 34 home runs and 114 RBI's. Joe Carter of the Blue Jays, had good numbers to help take the Blue Jays to the playoffs but Ripken is better than Carter in all three categories. Detroit Tiger's slugger Cecil Fielder may have a slim chance of MVP, but his season ending slide cost him the MVP.

Favored: Joe Carter

National League:

Terry Pendleton of the Atlanta Braves should win it. No one excepted this free agent from St. Louis to perform the way he did. Pendleton won the batting title and help lead the Braves to the division

title. Other considerations are New York Mets Howard Johnson and Cincinnati Reds Hal Morris. Both men had banner years and help keep their team in contention until both teams faltered after the All-Star Break.

Favored: Terry Pendleton

Rookie of the Year: Best of the new prospects.

American League:

Roger Knoblauch of the Minnesota Twins. His .281 batting average and his excellent defense is the best of this year's rookies.

Favored: Roger Knoblauch

National League:

Jeff Bagwell, Houston Astros, is the cream of the crop. He showed that he could play in the majors. Even though he played for the lonely Houston Astros he batted .294 with 15 home runs and 82 which is best of the rookies in both leagues.

Favored: Jeff Bagwell

Who are you rooting for?

NCAA Combats Drug Use Among Athletes

by Laurie Peir

Hardly a week goes by in competitive sports without some revelation of drug use. Whether it be in professional, international, college or even high school sports. Drug use is happening.

Athletes are cheating themselves and their fans if they use drugs before, or even during a competition. How are they cheating themselves? Well that's obvious- they are ruining their bodies as well as their psychological well being.

How are they cheating their fans? Athletes who use drugs, do so to enhance their performance. This in return does not amount to fair competition. Why should someone who has bulked up by using steroids win, while someone who works hard everyday loses?

We have to ask ourselves if society has led athletes in the direction of drugs. With so much emphasis placed on winning, many athletes probably wouldn't make it without them. One Canadian track coach was quoted as saying, "It is impossible to compete at the top without highly effective medical support."

I want to believe that isn't true, but I'm not sure I can. With the amount of athletes testing positive for drug use, how can we try and say no problem exists. The sad part is that it's not just professionals that use drugs, it starts in high school.

More high schools should follow the example set by a high school in Chicago who decided to crack down. In February 1990, Homewood-Flossmoor High

School began drug testing. A weekly drawing will determine what five percent of the athletes are to be tested for ten common drugs including marijuana, cocaine and alcohol. In addition, two athletes a week are being tested for steroids. The school is backed by a federal appeals court decision to allow the testing.

One would think the testing in high schools would stop college athletes from enhancing their performance, but it hasn't.

The NCAA has decided to crack down on those cheaters. The NCAA has underestimated the widespread use of drugs among college athletes. The percentage of athletes that use steroids ranges from eight to 25 percent.

That statistic is appalling. College athletics is supposed to teach you the benefits of competition, how to work with others, and sportsmanship. How can that goal be attained with so many athletes falsely competing?

In 1990 the NCAA passed a set of bylaws combating drug use among athletes. Prior to compet-

ing all athletes must sign a statement giving their consent to be tested for the use of drugs. The rules were passed so the "NCAA member institutions could affirm their dedication to the ideal of fair and equitable competition."

The NCAA also feels that by passing the drug-testing laws, "no one participant will have an

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artificially induced advantage over another athlete."

Anyone who argues that concept, must be taking drugs themselves. Competition, at any level should be fair. If someone can't live up to those standards, they should have to pay the penalty of being banned from competition.

No where in the NCAA by-laws does it clearly state testing can be done anytime. This is one of the reasons why there are so many objections to the bylaws. First, athletes know if they make it to Bowl games, or Championship games, that they will be tested. So why can't the athlete just stop long enough to be tested. The whole purpose of testing is defeated if the competitor knows when he'll be tested. It's like saying it's okay to use throughout the season, but once you get to the big game, you can't use anymore. Furthermore, where is the element of surprise? The only effective way to catch people is when they don't expect it.

Secondly, the NCAA drug-testing policy states that any member of an athletic department who has knowledge of a student-athlete using drugs should follow that institutional policy dealing with drugs. This alone brings about a few questions. Does a coach risk winning a championship game if he knows his star player is "using"? He should, but I'm sure there are selfish coaches at "big time"

schools who would rather win a game than to be concerned with a player who in a few years will be out of school.

Finally, is drug-testing an infringement of out constitutional rights? Although there is no actual mention of the right to privacy in the Constitution, several amendments recognize that personal privacy is a protected right. However, several courts have found drug-testing to be okay.

I agree with the courts, because of the importance of this issue. I don't think that a person's privacy is being invaded if they are tested for drugs. As an athlete, When I sign my statement I know I can be tested. If a person is taking drugs then they shouldn't sign the form, therefore no privacy could be invaded.

Competition is meant to be fair. Those who can't be fair shouldn't get to play. I want to know, when I'm in a game that everyone started out as equals, and those who worked harder will be better, because they worked hard not because they took drugs.

Sports Trivia

1. How many times has UB Men's Soccer gone to the NCAA tournament?
2. What was the final score of the Men's Basketball teams NCAA championship game in 1990?
3. How many years has UB Softball won 20 or more games?
4. Who was the Men's Basketball coach before Bruce Webster?
5. Who is UB's leading scorer for Men's Basketball?
6. Who was the only UB gymnast to be named All-American in the All-Around?
7. Who got the only UB Men's Baseball victory in 1990?
8. How tall is Manute Bol?
9. How many years has the Men's Basketball team made it to the NCAA tournament?
10. What positions did Fran Poisson hold while employed at UB?
11. What year did Dr. Fariss come to UB?
12. Who was the Womens Basketball coach before Dave Hennessey?

For Answers see page 12

Sports

UB Softball Battles With the Best

by Marianne Maier

The University of Bridgeport softball team recently completed their fall season at a tournament in Binghamton, NY.

The fall season is generally used as an opportunity for the coach to move players around to ready themselves for their spring season, however, the teams at this tournament were not there to juggle their lineups. The top 12 teams in the east, including Division I powerhouses UCONN and UMASS, came head to head to show what to expect come March.

The team suffered a downfall the first game of the round-robin tournament as they let a 5-1 lead slip away to the hands of Adelphi. UB bounced back from the loss to hand Mansfield University their second loss (3-0) in as many tries. Following that game the Lady Knights took to the diamond once again to face Trenton State University. In a very evenly matched game, UB came up on the losing end again (4-1) placing them in the losers bracket for the following day.

Give this team credit, it would have been very easy to "quit" and

say "we are already in the losers bracket with no championship to strive for," but there was a job to complete and "we had to show these teams we are a different team from last year." Granted, a lot of our faces are the same but the attitude change is incredible. Sunday morning came quickly and UB was clad in purple and white. The confidence level was high and the parental support was evident. Bring on Ithaca College. The Lady Knights downed Ithaca 6-1 but the most exciting game was yet to come.

Bridgeport had to face

Mansfield for the second day in a row. In a see-saw battle the purple and white squad came out on top 9-5. In the top of the sixth inning the Lady Knights found themselves trailing by a run, however Dawn Coxson got in a rundown between first and second, and Tracey Tyler crossed the plate before Mansfield's second baseman tagged Coxson. Come the top of the seventh inning UB found themselves down by one run again. The true character of this team showed as they loaded the bases with a one out double, a walk, and an error. CM Meaden stepped up

to the plate and crushed a ball into deep centerfield giving UB a four run lead. The hype was in the air as UB trotted out to the field, for the bottom of the inning. Three up, three down!

The overall feeling that sits inside this team is without a doubt, a very positive and confident one for the upcoming season. This tournament not only boosted us, it helped bring parents and friends together as one big UB Softball family. Not only did it do this, it also gave the team a strong reputation for the spring season.



Softball player Anieta Miller keeps her eye on the ball.



The UB Women's Softball Team 1991-1992

Basketball Bounces Back

by Jason Li

October 15, for some people it is a normal day. However for 14 men it means something else. This is a day which most coaches and players around the country look forward to, the first official day of the college basketball season. At Bridgeport like everywhere else the gym is full of activity. The sounds of sneakers squeaking and bouncing balls will be a regular sound that will fill Harvey Hubell until the middle of March.

This is a new season for the Purple Knights. They are coming off a season in which they finished second in the Division II NCAA Championship. This year the Purple Knights are planning to go one step further and bring the championship trophy back to Bridgeport. "If we work hard and have a little luck, we have nothing to worry about," Lambert Shell said. "The championship is everybody's focus this year," Pat Morris said. Morris and Shell are in their final year at UB.

Even though Shell has accomplished a

lot here he wants the championship. Along with Morris, both stated that it is a team effort.

Coach Notes: Coach Webster needs only 17 wins to become the head coach with the most wins in New England Conference history. Throughout his 27 years he has never used a whistle at practice.

Notes: The Purple Knights are looking or should they say listening to hear from you. The Purple Knights want any males or females interested in being a PA announcer for all of the Purple Knights home games. A competition will be held during the practice week of November 11th. To apply contact Scott Rice at extension 4918. Winners will receive Purple Knights sweater, a \$25 certificate from Famous Pizza and become the announcer for the season. Come out and spend a special season with the team in the country on the road to the final four.

Trivia Answers

1. 18 times
2. 79-72
3. 7 years
4. Gus Seamen
5. Lambert Shell
6. Maureen LaGrue
7. Carmelo Jimenez
8. 7'6"
9. 11 years
10. faculty, trainer, Mens AD
11. 1969
12. Don Foust

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